TIRED OF THEIR BARGAIN.

DEPURISEAN SENATORS PREPARING TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK.

Mr. Conkling Laboring with his Brethren to Sick-A Rumor that Mr. Platt has been Won Over to Support the Administration— Commotion in the Republican Comp. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Republican

Senators were very plainly in an uneasy frame of mind to-day. They were more occupied in numerous little conferences than in attending the business that came up. Once, indeed, shen by a mistake of Mr. Lamar the Senate ested to go into extra session, there was for a noments mething like interest displayed. But Lamar said that he had voted inadvertently, as having been paired with John Sherman, and subdrew his vote, the excitement was brief.
The fact is, there is a little battle raging beween the Republicans who want a caucus

falled and these who do not. It was thought peterder that the Chairman of the Caucus Committee would issue a call for a caucus this morning, for a sufficient number of Senators had made the request that he do it. This morning after a conference, in which Dawes, Sherman, Authory, and Platt of New York took part, a request was circulated which received the signatures of fourteen Republican Senutors. The caucus must, therefore, ting a sufficient number of Senators to withdraw their signatures. This he has been trying hard all day to do. He has seen nearly every Republican Senator, and had earnest surversations with them. He spent nearly the entire time of the session to-day in this way with Senator Anthony. His manner was very arnest, so much so as to attract the attention of those in the galleries.

Mr. Consiling's argument against the holding sfacaucus was that it would be a confession of reakness and of a disposition on the part of the Republicans to take back water. The Demscrats were made aware of the internal contest but was going on among their opponents, and male sarcustic allusions to it when making moons to go into executive session or to adjourn. The demand for a caucus comes from the White House, and Dawes is put by it in a very aneamfortable position. He has been so conpicuous in the deadlock, and realizes so well at a caucus means that he does not want one.

garried as highly probable that me senselved plan of Blaine to win over be found in a day or two to have sucface I resident nominated Platt's warm mer as Second Assistant Postmasterand Platt has been assured other path New Yark State. If Mr. Platt should favering the confirmation of Robert-Conklings argument for the rejection minution would vanish. The Senatoas State differ respecting the propriety ming. Mr. Conkling would be obliged appeal to his friends on personal

somes of Mr. Bining in New York just time was not wholly due to a wedding Mr. Biaine and Mr. Platt are reported to seen each other since the Senate ad-

is-is. Conkling and Platt were in conter-for a long time to-day, but Mr. Conkling all the traixing. Part simply hodding his i now and then. Both men were more ob-ed than they realized. The rumors of the stations which have been put in Mr. Platt's half reached the ears of nearly all the Sen-s. The credit of this flank movement was ineed to Baine. The belief was that it would sed, and that Mr. Conkling would thereby eaten. has been much running to and fro of

There has been much running to and froot. There has been much running to and froot. There has been much running to and froot. There has been much running for a day or two. The friends of Mr. Conkling, as well as men who do not attach themselves to him, are here. Judge Lapham wended his way in all the heat of the day to the White House this noon. Congressman Crowley suddenly appeared this morning. Assemblyman Hurd and ex-Assemblyman Roberts were here over Sunday.

In case an executive session should be called the nomination of Stanley Matthews would be one of the first to be acted on. Senator Edmunds is very anxious to have the vacancy on the Supreme bench filled, though he does not desire the confirmation of Matthews. The Judenry Committee met this morning, and the nomination was discussed, but no vote was taken. That will be done at the next meeting. It was evident, however, that a majority of the committee would have voted to-day to report the nomination adversely, and probably will do so at the next meeting. Matthews's friends in the Senate claim that there are enough Senators who have them arrested till his complaint against the said were standing near her before men, he said, were stand favor the confirmation to secure it in spite of the expected adverse report on it.

## WILLIAM C. CONNER DEAD. Type Founder, Fireman, Supervisor, County Clerk, and Sheriff.

William Crawford Conner, the head of the firm of James Conner's Sons, type founders, and a former County Clerk and also Sheriff of New York, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 427 East Fifty-seventh street.

Mr. Conner was born in Delancey street Dec.

4.1821. He was educated at the Columbia College Grammar School. His father was James Conner, who was a native of Poughkeepsie, and who served under Gen. Macomb as a volunteer soldier at the battle of Plattsburgh in the war of 1812. The elder Conner was afterward Major of the Washington Gray Troop, an independent company of the Eighth Regiment, and in 1843 he was elected County Clerk. In 1820 James Conner started a type foundry in Ann street, which was burned in 1847. It was rebuilt, and in 1859 was moved to Beekman street. In 1850 was again moved to Centre street. In 1850 Williamt, Conner went to San Francisco for his father, and established the pioneer type landry duthe Pacille coast.

W. C. Conner was a member of the Yolunteer Conformal was a member of the Volunteer floration of the Montan being Protection flors, said to be the oldest volunteer fire or existing to the country. The fire house was Annatrot. One of the foremen was expense of New Jorsey. Mr. Conner served years years and was one of the Board of resolutives of the department for one or levies. He held a place in the Custom as an under Collector Van Ness in 1844. At the server was the first the server was the serv der Collector van Ness in 1911. I the Native American party, thirty bewas one of the leading members.

of the Natice American party, thirty is he was one of the leading members, the reserved fourtien years in positions are assembled by the people. In 1857 as a smealed by the people, in 1857 as a smealed by the Supervisors for the ind two years and in 1859 he was restricted full term of six years. In 1865 an independent candidate for County always by a large majority defoning emet the Tammany and rival candidate in a fact that the same teach with John Start II. He ran a second time for its of 1868, but was beaten by Charles In 1873, he can against John McCoel II. They was elected. He served in 1874, 11576.

to the was Sheriff, on Saturday, Dec. to the M. Tweed escaped from the law street half. Mr. Connert offered as 10,588 for Tweed's capture, and raphs of the fugitive to every part of The capture and return of Tweed each him \$12,000. Mr. Conner was any and becomed to a number of the Mayayanda by an a member of the Hoboken and an another of the Mayayanda by a na member of the Moboken and also of Aipha Chapter of Royal as its leaves a wife, live sons, and the One of his daugiters is the lawns, a time a super subject to the Mayayanda as its leaves a wife, live sons, and the Jang, a tentor singer, and is in its ng, a tenor singer, and is in will take place from his late resi-

interment will be in Woodlawn Cometery.

Beath of a Former Rector of St. Mark's. The Ray, Alexander Hamilton Vinton, D. D., of character rector of St. Mark's Church, in bothing the Rylance, died gesterdag in sucumonia. Dr. Vinton was educated of the commons. Dr. Viiiton was collected as some fora physician, but his reclinational country of divinity. One of his rarises to be described in a divinity contrae, was extracted and the behind parket are in those while. The necessite of collection for the particular divinity and served for some years to be a facility of the collection of the collect bia Tad year with wre, with several children, and our tip

TWO PERSIONS OF AN ASSAULT.

The Young Woman who Threw Red Pepper into Mr. Ingerenti's Face Red for Trial. Mrs. Helen M. Gardner, who threw red pepper into the face of Howard S, Ingersoll on Dec. 14, in Barelay street, and struck him with a whip, was before Justice Wandell at the Tombs yesterday, on Mr. Ingersoli's charge of assault. She is a young woman, English, sh says, by birth; has regular features, brown hair, and large hazel eyes, and is fluent of speech. Her maiden name was Freeman. She has been Mrs. Harry Gardner since a few weeks ago, and for a week has been in a hospital, ill of hysteria. In answer to questions put

by her counsel, she said yesterday: "I answered an advertisement in the Herald signed 'Artist' on Nov. 28 for a young woman to do office work. In reply I received a letter signed 'H. S. Ingersoll,' directing me to come to 9 Barclay street. 1 called, and he showed me the kind of work I was to do-he is a manufacturer of novelties and rubber type-and agreed to give me \$8 a week. He found out that I had no friends in this city, and suggested that I had

are prepared nowadays they are pretty safe. There are some of the crooked men, however, who know all the tricks of removing ink. I was once curious enough to learn how it was that they could so successfully after a check. Different forgers use different methods. One sucessful stock forger used equal quantities of lapis calammariis, common sait and rock alum, which he boiled for half an hour in white wine which he boiled for half an hour in white wine in a new pipkin, or he used a fine spongeshaped like a pencil, which he dipped in equal quantities of nitre and vitriol distilled. As he passed this point over the ink it came right out. Sometimes equal quantities of sulphur and nowdered salipetre, both distilled, were used. For along time the police did not understand what use was made of a little ball that now and then was found in the possession of a prisoner. This turned out to be made of alkall and sulphur and was used for removing ink. It is hard to find an ink that will not disappear under one plan of treatment or mother. I knew a check raiser who had a small laboratory. He kept bottles of acids of all soris and case of camel's hair brushes. With a small quantity of oxalic or muristic acid, somewhat distitution of the paper of discolor it. If the paper is injured it is not so easy to write upon it again, but by the use of finely powdered pounts, red by the use of finely powdered pounts, rubbed in lightly with the finger and burnished with an ivory folder, the house of a best of match the new sivile of checks, with the amount cut through the paper with a die, are lard to alter. Hot the new sivile of checks, with the amount cut through the paper with a die, are lard to alter. Hot the new sivile of checks, with the amount cut through the paper with a revenue, stamp in in a new pipkin, or he used a fine sponge shaped

however, is best removed by the use of oxygenated muriatic neit.

"But the new style of checks, with the amount cut through the paper with a die, are hard to alter. Here is a check with a revenue stamp in old gold color in the centre, and broad lines of red ink are drawn close up to the amount written in. There is another broad line of red ink after the name of the payes. Un in the less and corner, where the amount is infigure, you will see that the flygros are also cut in between two stars, which are likewise out through the paper. On the reverse side of the check just over these cut flygres is pasted a cink strift which brings the cut lightess out in such religionations of the check is to take out the first written word in the amount in the body of the check, and the amount in the corner, and after replacing them with the raised sum, to his ya piece of check paper in the place of the cut flygres. This indiving process requires great carre and only one of the men in this country are able to do it. The cut flygres must be carefully ent out by a share, razor-like tool, and ear in such a way that the edges of the opening will be beveiled. Then a fresh bit of check paper must be shaped to the size of the opening will be beveiled. Then a fresh bit of check paper must be shaped to the size of the opening will be beveiled. Then a fresh bit of check paper must be shaped to the size of the opening will be beveiled. Then a fresh bit of check paper must be shaped to the size of the opening will be beveiled. Then a fresh bit of check shape made of flour and strained resin, and carefully pressed. Some bounce rubbed over the lines will conceal the patch unless there is a strong liable, and then with its edges also beveiled. The sweet is delicate and is not often attempted, as it involves the rase of ruining the eneck for the amount for which it is good. By the way, the cutting of figures had then we had been a cut of years and check had a curious crigin. After a big forgory caused by a ralsed check some one wrots a letter t

## The Aileged Ballot-box Stuffing.

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American Star Soft Capsules.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES UNDER RULES MADE BY THE COM-MITTER OF ONE HUNDRED.

A Good-Stred Vote Throughout the City, and Warm Contests in Some of the Assembly Districts-Names of Prominent Delegates.

The plan for the reorganization of the Democracy of this city made by the Committee of One Hundred was put into operation last night. A primary election was held in each of the 678 election districts, to choose delegates to the Assembly District Committees. The returns received by the Committee of One Hundred last night indicated that more than 20,000 Democrats voted.

There were contests in some of the election districts in most of the Assembly districts. In the First Assembly District there was a feeble contest made in a few election districts by the followers of ex-Sonator Fox against the candidates known to be friends of ex-Congressman Muller. The display of strength was made in

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the Assembly District Committees. AMONG SWINDLING HORSE TRADERS Guly an Overdue Note and a Worthless Horse to Show for \$75.

Cornelius Quinn, a truck driver, bought a draught horse in February last for \$75. He found the animal badly sprung and of no use as a work horse, and took him back to the stable where he had bought him of Thomas Corrigan having first notified the police of the fraud he believed had been practised upon him. Corrigan took the horse back and gave Quinn his

can took the horse back and gave Quinn his note for \$75 payable on March I, and another horse as security. The horse was fully warranted as sound and kind. When Quinn hished him up the animal began to back, and persisted in that adverse course as long as he was between the thills. He went ahead amiably when led off without the wan. It was found utterly worthless, and Quinn took him back to the sales stable.

"Where's Corrigan?" he asked a man.

"I don't know anything about him, "the man said. "I bought out this stable to-day. Corrigan isn't here."

The note was due, and Quinn get from Judge Clancy in the Second District Court an order of arrest for Corrigan. The latter was accompanied to court by several gayly-dressed horse traders and some lawyers.

The particulars as given above were elicited on the witness stand on Friday last, Corrigan's defence was that Quinn by accepting the note and the second horse, but released him from any responsibility in the first transaction. Upon this ground Corrigan's counsel asked for his discharge.

any responsibility in the first transaction. Upon this ground Corrigan's counsel asked for his discharge.

Junce Camey said that it was a shrewd but ineffective scheme. He had learned from the Central Office detectives, he said, that a ring of unprincipled men had been organized to swindle the innocent. They had stables in various parts of the city, and estensibly carried on a legitimate business in selling and trading horses. They were ready enough to give any warrant or guarantee that was desired, but they could never be found when their victim had discovered the sort of horse he had bought. This is a verticible case in point, said Judge Clancy, and be rendered judgment in favor of Quinn for \$75 and costs.

Before the writed attachment against Corrigan could be executed he had escaped from the court room, and Judge Clancy ordered his arrest if the judgment was not found. Meantime Quinn, who is a poor man, has the worthless horse on his hands, and is at the expense of finding bin.

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The Union League Ciub's Ludies' Reception

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Wintever may be the fitness of the new Union League Clint house as the headquarters of a political clab, He Kiness as a commodeus mansion, wherein dimensionality may be independent by 1.895 or 2.595 goests, was a grown last eneming at the beliest reception. A rilliantiful was superinfed in front of the belief reception of a rilliantiful was superinfed in front of the belief reception. A continuous formed a domain row in the Bottlers and humbreds of extremes formed a domain row in 16 Forty-squared street and the reception works were the first American Corporal Hugh Mctallers C. M. Belief with Affects of the Commission of Bottlers C. M. Belief and Daly, Mary M. A. Malter, teal. Without training at the Wayman R. L. Pealesty of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Reliefs of the Mary and the Mary in the Commission of the Mary and the Mary in the Commission of the Mary and the Mary and the Mary in the Mary and the Mary in the Mary and the Mary

## Zion Churck Fair.

A fair is now being held in the lecture room of Zion Church African Methodist) for the benefit of Zio Home for the Aged. Mrs. Mary Shidle, Mrs. Jessie Welli Mrs. I. Mettrea Pritchard Mrs. 7 Van Bennk, and Mrs. E. A. Petrick, the describing of Arrangements, have inside quite a transport of the fective made quite a transport in the Suraname, at the fective most. Large percet quite back bere bond in the some laws, as that when select approaches the names seem and disc some both in the second percentage of the second percentage and disc second black president at taking large second percentage and with the presented to the voting laster receiving the largest number of which. Taking as rectations, and make vary the reference of the presented of the second make vary the reference of which respond to the resulting and make vary the reference of which respond to the point of the point of the percentage of the principle of the percentage o Mrs. L. McCrea Pritchard, Mrs. F. Van Bronk, and Mrs

BRADLAUGH RULED OUT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1881.

The Commons Refusing to Permit him to Take the Oath-Conservative Cheers.

LONDON, April 26 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Bradlaugh advanced to the Speaker's table to be sworn. Sir Stafford Northcote objected, and the Speaker requested Mr. Bradlaugh to withdraw, and he withdrew below the bar. Sir Stafford Northcote then moved that Mr. Bradlaugh be not permitted to take the onth. Mr. Labouchere (Advanced Liberal) said that the object of Sir Stafford Northcote's motion was to stir up the smouldering element of religious bigotry.

The Right Hon. John Bright defended Mr.

Bradlaugh's right to take the oath, on the ground of his statement that an oath would be binding on his committee. ground of his statement that an oath would be binding on his conscience.

Mr. Bradlaugh, speaking from the bar, gave the House his word that an oath would be binding on his conccionce.

Mr. Gindstone said that the House had no right to inflict disability on a member who, it was admitted, had no legal disqualification.

Sir Stafford Northcotis motion was adopted by a vote of 208 to 175, amid tremendous cheers from the Conservatives.

Mr. Bradlaugh again advanced to the table, and the Speaker asked him to withdraw. Mr. Bradlaugh declined on the ground that the resolution was illegal. The Speaker asked for instructions. Stufford Northeote asked Mr. Gladstone

Mr. Gladstone said that he could not take Mr. Gladstone said that he could not take the function out of the hands of the majority. Sir Stafford Northeate thein said that considering that Mr. Gladstone had abdicated his functions as leader, he moved that Mr. Bradlaugh withdraw.

Mr. Gladstone insisted that it was not his placeto move in the matter.

Mr. John Bright advised Mr. Bradlaugh to retire, but Mr. Bradlaugh declined. The Speaker directed him to withdraw, and, as he refused, the Seracant-at-Arms removed him to the bar. The Speaker asked for instructions.

Sir Sufford Northcote said he would not strink from moving the committal of Mr. Bradlaugh, but that the Government encouraged his conduct.

Mr. Gladstone regulated this assertion, The House then adjourned.

Mr. Gladstone repudiated this assertion.
The House then adjourned.

FRENCH INPASION OF TUNIS. A Fort on the Island of Taharca Bestroyed-

The Troops Investing Keff. Parts, April 26.—The telegraph wire between Tunis and the Algerian frontier has been cut. A despatch from Hone says that the French ironelad Surveillante yesterday bombarded and destroyed a Tunisian fort on the island of Tabarea. The French troops will probably land

destroyed a Tunisian fort on the island of Tablarca. The French troops will probably land there to-day. Admiral Conrad left Bona yesterday on board the ironelad Lagglissonniere, to superintend the detarkation. Gen. Logencies column arrived near Keff yesterday. They were expected to invest that town to-day. To-day it is announced that, in order to repress any attempt by Algerian Arabs to take advantage of the Tunisian difficulty for revolt. France has decided to send large reënforcements there, probably \$0.000 troops, and that the column in the province of Oran will be raised to a strength sufficient to insure competes franqualities on the southwestern frontier where fannical agitators are endeavoring to excite the people.

Loxdox, April 26.—In an interview with the Tunis correspondent of the Tones on Monday the fley said that M. Boustan, the French Consul, had been increasently pressing him for over a year to accept a Franch protectorate, but apart from treatics with the powers his political and religious relations with the Sultan prohibited such protectorate, which he would never accept. His troops having occupied the Kroumir district, he was in a position to give France any satisfaction she desired. There was, therefore, no shadow of excuse for the French invading his terratory, uncertained the internal peace and the safety of Europeans. He could not inske artised resistance, but would remain at his post to maintain order and the maintain order and the maintain order and the maintain order and the maintain order for the maintain order and the maintain order.

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La Caller, Algeria, April 26.—French troops have compled Talwiren. The Tunisian garrison left before the French force was landed.

Lorillard's Mistake Wins a Place. LONDON, April 26.-The Epsom spring meet ing opened at Epson today. The race for the Great Metropolitan Stakes thandican, two miles and a quarter, came in fourth. The betting just before the race was for a cainst Eastern kmoress, 10 to I against Chevronel and 10 to I against Mr Crawford's colt.

Lord Beaconsfield's Funeral. LONDON, April 26.-The morning trains LONDON, April 26.—The morning trains arriving at Wycombe brought large numbers of people of all classes for Hughenden to be present at the obsequies of Lord Beaconsfield. The Prince of Wales, the base of Cosmanguth, and Prince Levind, the latter bearing a large wreath from the Queen, left Paddington at about 1P M. The same train took the bake of Richmond, the Narquis of Hamilton, and a number of members of the late disversionent. The Marquis of Hamilton left Paddington left Paddington somewhat later. The crowd was some what less that expected. Many presents who into the late disversionent of the present were unshables the present were unshables about a service was enougheted all the principal members entered the vanit and placed weaths, on the coffin, and before the vanit was closed it was interally crammed with flowers.

Threatening Armed Resistance to Evictor DUBLIN. April 26.—At the meeting of the Land League today, Mr. Dillon warned the determinent that wholesale eviction would not be effected without ayrind resistance. He said heat week an appeal would be made to the deverminent to suspend processes for

Cable Notes.

Pierre Alfred Ravel, the French actor, is dead.
Contracts have be no made to carry 60,000 emigrant
rum Norway and Sweden to Liverpool, and to America
The ca-Emirersa Eugente has passed through Paris on
her was it is Minn to be present at the unveiling is the
discription status to the Emperor Napoleon III. Are thing to the law starrathements, the Grown Prince foot leb of Assist who is to in fir the Princess Sto th only if Relation, will let ge to Russers, but will meet in lead of Salzhoug, Assistin, on May 5. has bride at Salabierz, Austria, on May 5.

The German General, Barian van der Tane, who at the outbreak of the Parados-Penesian war in 1822 commandes the Farados-Penesian war in 1822 commandes the Farados-Penesian Proposition of the commander of the farados of Warris and Salam died in the Austrian Trie Correspondent of the London News at St. Peters, are an other association of Alexander II has caused by a substitution of Alexander II has caused by the commander II has caused by the commander II has been declared by the commander other distressing symptoms might and day.

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HUDSON, N. Y., April 26,-On Saturday night HUDSON, N. Y., April 26.—On Saturday night a small frame building in Hamals's idelew, near this citiage, was horized in the ground. The building was need this first a store-house for interest tools, and it was not generally known that among the wireshorrows, lockasts, and showest, in a lost, rested the remains of the owner of her dearly Gonn. At it the spurious character at the Gonn's was detected, some vears ago, the Otten threets purchased the masses as a consenty, intendiction but flating it tools beary to be earlied in a wageli, the was let the brief and in character at partial in a wageli, the wast of the brief and in character of partial with the Soldsweige, the the Grant was seed to pay a dold, the purchased course in the W. W. Hamala, Who had the state image placed in his tool fourse. After the first bindires of persons build of those the seath and mischievous bays damaged the image norm than did the fire.

Sunday Excursions and Pairs Porbidden. DETROIT, April 26.-Bishop Borgess of this

FALL RIVER, April 26,-The Chace Mill start of up this morning with a full complement of help all the this phoners having returned to work with the excep-tion of Mr. Marland, on account of whose discharactors trike was motigated. The strike tasted five weeks, and cost the operatives about \$20,000 in the loss of wages.

Decoration Day in Georgia.

MACON. Ga., April 26.-In every city, town dend hamlet in Georgia, where the bulies of Confederate
dend lay bories, their graves were decorated to day and
memorial services held. In many instances the ladies and see no discriminations in decorations, placing flowers,
gariands, and wreaths upon the graves of Federal as
well as Confederate addicts. and hamlet in Georgia, where the butter of Confederate dend by boried, there graves were decorated to day and in control of the property of the many instances the latter

TIMELY TOPICS IN ALBANY. TAXATION LAWS CONSIDERED IN BOTH

SENATE AND ASSEMBLY.

Members of the Legislature Invited to Partake of Crapser's Lard Cheese-A Defence of the Adulteration-Some City Measures. ALBANY, April 26 .- The Assembly spent nearly the entire morning session in discuss-ing another bill relative to taxation which emanates from the prolific brain of Steele of Sandy Creek. The bill was finally ordered to a third reading, but the sentiment of the House seemed to be such that its passage is very improbable in that body, while it will not stand

any chance at all in the Senate.

An amendment offered by Mr. Spinola to tax all ice gathered on the waters of the State twenty-five cents a ton was voted down, notwithstanding it was demonstrated that it would bring \$750,000 annually into the State Treasury from ice gathered on the Hudson River alone. The bill as amended provides that all lands and personal estate within this State, except such as are specifically exempted, shall be assessed and taxed at full value, and without deduction for indebtedness of the person or property. But in case of indebtedness verified by oath of the person claiming the same, the tax collectors shall on demand deliver to such person a certifical statement of the amount of tax collected and the percentage of taxation. Such certificates shall be lawful evidence of money paid to and for the use and benefit of the creditor or creditors of such taxanver, and the amount so specified shall be a legal and valid set off and counter c aim pro rata to the extent of the tax lawfully due thereon, against the interest or principal due or to become due to such creditor or creditors for property bought or money berrowed upon which such tax is paid.

The most important feature is in the last clause of the bill, which provides that credits or securities drawing not more than five percentum of interest owned by residents of this State and based upon or affecting property liable to taxation therein, except moneyed obligations of this State, shall not be subject to assessment or taxation; but all credits and securities owned by residents of this State shall be faxed in full. The act is not to take effect until January, 1882, and contracts or agreements executed previous to that date are not to be affected by it.

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The Assembly held an afternoon session for the purpose of discussing the several bills regulating the manufacture and sale of electronic and the following the several bills of the first point and the sessing the several bills of lard cheese and trackers was served by Flanagan Craiser of St. Lawrence, manufacturer of lard cheese. Old Sait ate all the cheese before the rest of the members got an opportunity to sample it.

Dr. Fenner of Chautsuqua spoke for nearly an hour and a half in favor of his bill regulating the sale of ole-margarine, and the rest of the time until 6 o'clock was taken by Crapser in a defence of lard cheese. No vote was reached to indicate what the action will be,

In the Senate the bill defining land for purposes of taxation, the first bill reported from the joint Committee on Taxation and the Governor's Commission, passed in the snape it was originally reported by a vote of 22 to 1.

The bill exempting vessels registered in this Sate and oncaged in commission to construct a deck on land under water belonging to the city for the Police Department, also a pier in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth street. North River, for general use; and the bill for a bath in the Nineteenth Assembly District, were also passed.

THE OLD TICKET SUCCESSFUL.

An Election that Created Unusual Interest in the Society Library.

The New York Society Library is the oldest library in the country, its original charter, granted by George III., dating back to 1700 Up to within a few years a dozen votes or so vere east at its annual meetings. The election of trustees last night brought out 127 votes. An opposition ticket was put in the field, and a circular was issued charging the management with incompetency, Bourbonism, narrowness of view, making use of employees for electioneering purposes, loose financial management,
and negligence in the care of the society's property. The management denied these charges,
and averred that the opposition was conceived
in a spirit of rackless innovation.

The canvass was active. Last night agents of
both parties appealed to voters as they came
forward. It was insinated that the gentlemen
on the regular ticket had been in since the time
of George III., and that it was time for a change.
The opposing tickets were referred to as old
fogles and reformers. The opposition worked
hard, and made the most sits but the search of view, making use of employees for election-The opposing lickets were referred to as old fogles and reformers. The opposition worked hard, and made the most stir, but the majority of gentlemen, mostly with silver hair and smooth, shining crowns, that filed up to the pois, cast their bailots for the regular ticket.

The lowest vote received by any one on the regular ticket was 85, and the highest vote for an opposition nominee was 45, so that the whole regular ticket was elected, as follows: Frederic De Peyster, Henry C. Dorr, Charles E. Strong, Robert Lenox Kennedy, Edward Schell, Stephen P. Nash, Frederick Sheldon, Henry Drisler, Frederic J. De Peyster, Francis A. Stout, Richard T. Auchmuty, Stephen C. Williams, John M. Knox, George Cabot Ward, J. M. McLean, The report of the trustees for the year ending April 1 shows property to the value of \$303,498.02, and a cash balance of \$7.741.42.

The Taxation of Corporations and Brokers ALBANY, April 26,-The special joint Committee on Assessment and Taxation to-night decided to eport two bills to the Legislature to-morrow. The first s the bill introduced by Senator Bixby on Feb. 2, entitled An act to explain and amend chapter 542 of the Laws An act for Epiania and Amenia chapter out of the Lawa (1880). The bull was sumented as as to legalize and contrin all taxes imposed on corporations in New York city in 1880, but allowing the corporations a credit on their as, under section it, chapter 682 of the Laws of 1880, as where it 1881, of the Amount of State tax included in 1882, paid by them to New York for 1880, such corporations to have thirty days to pay the Law wincet interest must be have fully a superior of the contribution of the contr or promits.

The second bill imposes a State tax of one fifth of one mill one and one defilar of the par value of all brukers nurchases or sales of stock. The committee designated be evening of Tuesday, May 3, when the brukers can be learn apon this bill.

Contract Clerk French Removed. Washington, April 26.—Henry D. Lyman of this was belay appointed third Cork of the Contract office in the Post Office Department in the place of John L. French, removed. Mr. Lyman for a number of years was chief clerk in the bureau having charge of mail lepredations, but resigned recomby to engage in private usions in Roclester. He was invited to come back to the Benariment by Fostmater-deneral Jaines. Utilit a successor to Braty is confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Isman will be Acting Second Assistant Postmater-discreas.

The removal of Mr. French is said to be only an additional step in the development of the plant like present of the property of the pro French, removed. Mr Lyman for a number of year

One of Hayes's Acts Illegal.

Washington, April 26.-Attorney-General Washinston, April 26.—Attorney-General Markensh has given a long equium in the complicated Stevenson-Classed case that arise ever a disjuite as to advance meet in the navy. Under this decision Paymaster Stevenson will be entitled to the disjuited advancement to the grade of Pay Inspector. Paymaster Edward Rellows is declared not to be in the service which is a virtual acknowledgment that his reinstatements President Hayes was also all therefore volunt from the settlement of this case will hinge everal other complications of rate and remotions which was require to be readjusted by the Scoretary of the Navy.

Business Imbarrassments.

It was announced yesterday that E. White & Sons, manufacturers of wooden and worsted goods in Philadelphia, employing 300 hands, have temporary sus remiet pro ments, with highlines estimated at \$120.083. They have a large stock of goods on band, and as the from last exclusion of time, with probably resume bissness. Edward 1. Hart, but manufacturer at \$5 Mercer street, has made an assument to Frederick Lowis, with \$5 70 proceedings Joseph C. Margin, manufacturing powder at his Broadway has trade an assignment to framition J. Metrath. His magnificant at \$2.283. BROOKLYN.

Nrs. Delia Stewart Parnell addressed a Land League neeting to someosomian Hall, Greenpoint, last night. The Thirt Ward Republican Association last night ex-pelied Lucien Keapp and William tross and consured Charles Carroll Sawyer, all for alleged treachery to Al-dorman Harry 19 Jones in the instellection.

NEW JERSEY.

Miss Sara L. Ballantine was married in Trinity Church More Sara I. Ballande C. Assembly Statement Prelinghursen, the record son of a Senator Freinghursen. The Harnessunkers Union of Newark law evening resided to demand too percent in rease in wages from all employers who have not lately liven an advance.

A revolving extinder in the Phomix Baking Powder Company's Inctory 81 Woodshie Inrat on Monday fracturing the law pit White R. T. Williams, its inventor, and Injuring Joseph Whiters, the engineer, and Thomas A. Heine, the owner of the patent

STREET CAR STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS. Mobs of Strikers Forethly Preventing the Care from Running.

Sr. Louis, April 26,-Between 10 and 11 A. M. Erastus Wells, President of the Olive street and Market street railroad lines, made a proposition to his men to give conductors 15 cents and drivers 12% cents per hour. Three or four of the regular force accepted the proposition. and at about noon cars were started on both roads, manned mainly by new or extra men. The first four or five cars on Market street received only a mud spattering from a few unruly persons, but at about 1 P. M. a great crowd collected on Chestnut street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, stopped four cars, derailed them and compelled the horses to haul them over the Macadam pavement down Twelfth to Market street, and then forced the drivers to take the horses back to the stables on the latter street. The mob then stopped another car going out on Chestnut street at the corner of Thirteenth, smashed its windows, plastered it with mud, unnitched the horses and compelled the driver to take them back to the stable. The car now stands on the track, and the crowd will not permit the railroad men to touch it. About a dozen pollecemen were present, but notwithstanding they arrested a number of the leading spirits of the mobility were powerless to prevent the proceedings.

Another similar scene occurred on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, at the eastern terminus of the road. Several arrests were made here also, but the police officers could not preserve order, and the mob bespattered the cars with mud and assailed the men on them with vile and abusive epitheis. On the Oive street line mother great crowd gathered at Fifth street, extending to Fourth street, the eastern terminus of the road, and obstructed the pussage of the cars. This mob was also very abusive to the conductors and drivers. and Thirteenth streets, stopped four cars,

THE FLOODS IN MINNESOTA.

Many Villages and Railroads Submerged, and

the Water Still Rising. Sr. Paul, April 26.-At Shakopee yesterday the river was rising two inches an hour. and was one and a half miles wide, passengers are transferred from the Henderson depot to the town in a large boat. The water is four inches deep on the St. Peter depot floor, and railroad business is suspended. At Belle Plain the river has risen suddenly over five feet, and all the bottom lands are overflowed. Plain the river has risen suddenly over five feet, and all the bottom lands are overflowed. At Carver the Minnesona River is within about eight inches of high water mark, and is still rising. The rise from 8 A. M. yesterday until 6 P. M. was nineteen inches. Six dwellings in the lower part of the town are submerged two to four feet. The occupants have been forced to retire with their furniture. At Montevideo the iron bridge has been carried away, and the business streets are flooded. The town of Grantic Falls is entirely surrounded by water, the river having cut a new channel around the town, leaving it on an island. Minnesota Falls, two miles below, is entirely under water. At Mankato the railroad tracks are still submerged. Part of the town is described as a secun of desolation, with the water surrounding the buildings, some of which had floated from their foundations. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 in public and railroad property and \$10,000 in private property.

Archison, Kan., April 26.—The Missouri River at this point is 21 feet and 7 inches above low water mark. Many houses in East Atchison have been flooded, but the main portion of the town is on high ground, and in no danger. All railroads terminating here have been cut off, except the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Féand the Central Branch of the Union Pacific. The tracks of the Hannibal and St. Jo., the Rock Island, the Kansas City, St. Jo. and Council Biuffs cross Mud Lake about a mile east, near-together, and all were washed away last Friday. No trains have been running since,

FOREST FIRES STILL BURNING.

A Pennsylvania Hamlet Saved from Bestroe tion-Other Places Threatened.

PORT JERVIS, April 26 .- The forest fires ontinue to rage in this neighborhood. To the north they are burning away from the city and are approaching the Barrens, a vast region of wild land, covered with swamps and underbrush. This region has not been on fire for several years. The last time it was burned over every living thing was swept from the mountain. The fires in Sussex County, N. J., are also burning, and several narrow escapes from the flames are reported. In Pike County, Pa., about fifteen miles from Milford, is a little clearing in the forest and a hamlet of some thirty inhabitants, all farmers. Last evening they saw that the fires were approaching them from all directions, and all night long they toiled to save their homes and familles; but the flames drew nearer and nearer, and the disheartened men were about to abandon their farms and flee for life, when some fifteen men from other villages arrived, and the united efforts of all prevailed se that at 4 P. M. to-day the hamlet was considered out of danger. The wild land, covered with swamps and underthe hamlet was considered out of danger. The farmers describe the situation as terrible in the extreme. The flames leaped up thirty feet in the air, and the heat was overpowering. Other places are threatened, and precautionary meas-ures are being taken.

The Advance of Railway Rates Condemned. CHICAGO, April 26,-At a meeting of the Board of Trade to-day a resolution was adopted declaring that he action of the joint Executive Committee which is the action of the joint Executive Committee, which is managing the pooling of railway earnings between Chicazo and the East, in advancing railway rails sie centa jee 100 jounds, to take effect on April 18, without giving the usual ten days notice, was in violation of the understanting between said Executive Committee and the public, and a positive breach of faith toward the slipping traile; that their action was such an act of trachery and tyrainy as invites violence in Europe, and should invite in this country the united and gathring effort of every circum toward such connected, political, she legal relief as will ultimately deliver the shipping industries of the West from the control of such unworthy power.

Cutting off his Hand to Get Rid of Work.

Boston, April 26,-Thomas Harrigan, a ne ro convict in the State prison in Concord, restords; adopted a desperate means to get rid of hard isbor du-Adopted a desperate means to get rid on hard abordur-ing a long term of confinement. There is a circular saw in the slopp where he was at work. He quietly went to the machine, sett in motion, took the finders of his right hand in his left, and slid the wrist mean the grower and the hand was meally supputated. He threw the severed member on the floor, and, waking up to the officer in charge, asked that he bleeding stump, be dressed. Her rigam was sentenced for twenty years three months ago for an assault on a little girl in Beston.

A Child Killed in the "Newport" Elevator Mary O'Neil, the five-year-old daughter of a servant employed in the Newport apartment house, at 200 West Fitty-second street, fell last evening through the shaft of the elevator, and was blind. The occupants of the Nowport were indicatant at the accident. It appears the lock of the door leading to the circumstance the proken three days, and several of the families in the house had irractily asked that it be repaired. Formig an accident.
Little Mary O'Neil, while playing near the elevator, accidentally foll arainst the dwar, which epiened and let her fall. She was caught by the elevator and crushed.

A Human Skeleton with a Fragment Missing. A nearly complete human skeleton was dug up yesterday in the varil back or Charles Kintzer's heer saloen at 75 East Fourth street. It has mear the surface, and three were no reminants of clothing near it. A frag-ment was missing from the lower part of the skull. Some of the tensies have been in the house three months and it is supposed that the body or skeleton was buried years ago.

An Imitative Authropoid, A black sakis, a kind of monkey with long A black sakis, a kind of monkey with long black hair and a bushy tail, arrived from Feru last week and is at Bunnel's. He wears a square-cut English heard and when he wakes up he always parts his hair and beard in the modelle, and barrs his hair over his eyes before sitting back on his tail to be admired.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The assignce of Archbishop Purcell on Monday solden cathedral lots, fronting about 2 of cert, for \$52.471 The Han M P O'Connor, Congressman from the Charleston is, all district, died vesterday morning of a minor in the stomach. The trustees of the Cincionati Art Museum bayesse sected Eden Park as the site for the innseum. The amount subscribed and paid is \$350,000. The Supreme Court of Georgia yesterday decided that the State had a prior claim upon the assets of the broken Bank of Home, which was a State depository. Bank of Home, which was a State depository.

The first raw on record to best the validity of search
warrants for inpures served in the night time was decided
against the officers in the City Court, in Norwich Count,
vesterdar. Four others who were thrown stud of the
saloon they attempted to pearch, were find for treapase. The functal of James T. Firids at his residence in Charles street, Boston, at most yesterlay was entirely private. There were many offermess of flowers, Among those present were many offermess of flowers, Among Holmes, Dr. Collyer of New York, Raiph Waldo Emer-son, E.P. Whipple, and Mr. Aldrich. The Rev. Dr. Bar-tel officiated.

tol officiated.

Patrick Nuonan, who was arrested on auspicion of having caused the death of his wife Margaret who was found dead at the foctor the stairs in her fluine at New Highton. her collar bone and two risb being broken, we resterday discharged by Coroner Walser as the evidence was in sufficient to hold him as being in any way responsible for her death. aponsible for her death.

The wate of radicepresentative J. D. Thompson of Lewis County, Kr., was drowned on Sunday night by the cassizing of a small rewhoat. Mr. Thompson citing to his wise for nearly half authors. Then help arrived, and they were brought to alore, the wife dead, and the husband suffering from exhaustion and shock to that his recovery is very doubtful.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Stamese Nozzle Tried-Streams from Four Lines of Hose Combined in One and Success

fully Thrown to a Height of 143 Feet. What is called the Siamese nozzle was tried Fire Engines 7 and 33 in Mercer street yesterday afternoon. The nozzle is painted red, and is so arranged as to be a junction for two or more lines of hose, the water being ejected through a single outlet. One large hose. Sinches in diameter, was led from each of the engines yesterday, and the two were caused to play simul-taneously into the nozzle, whose orifice had a diameter of 2 inches. The result was a massive stream which was thrown to a distance of 250 feet horizontally, and per-pendicularly to a height of 143 feet, or 30 feet higher than the roof of the Grand Central Hotel, behind which building the trial took place. The steamers used were of the second class, and were built at Hudson. The water the second class, and were built at Hunson. 200 waser pressure in the engines was 135 pounds to the square inch, and the steam pressure 105 pounds. At the point of juncture in the Siamese muzzle the pressure of the water was 85 pounds. Afterward four lines of ordinary hose, 2½ inches in diameter, two from each engine, were water was 85 pounds. Afterward four lines of ordinary hose, 2% inches in dismeter, two from each engine, were centred in the nozale. The force of the stream thrown was almost identical. Chief Fogineer Bates stood on top of the hotel and was once driven behind a chimney by a mischievous twist of the Sannew nezzle in his direction. People in the windows and on the salewalks of Mercer street for a distance of a lundred yards were deenched. There were as many as 3200 sectators. Fire Commessioners Gorman, King, and Van Cott were breach, and also Deputy Chief Shay and Battalon Chiefs Dreama and Bonner.

The only witness examined before Referee Underhill yesterday in the Theophilus Youngs will case was John H. Brown, a mulatto. Among the papers in the case is an affidavit made by Brown, which recites that on Feb. 20, 1976, he recognized Theophilus Youngs's dead body in the Morgoe in Boston. The body had been

taken from the bay, Yesterday, in answer to questions by Lawyer Drake, Vesterday, in answer to questions by Lawver Drake, who sait beside the alleged living Theophilus Youngs. Mr. Brown said that he recognized is the silered Theophilus the remained in the silered Theophilus the remained in the silered Theophilus. The claimant steed on his level and turned slowly around for inspection, like a revolving dummy in a show window, while the witness looked at him and reference his opinion that this man was the genuine Theophilus. Then you never saw Theophilus Tounga's dead hedy? asked Lawyer Morse of Boston.

"No, sir, I never did, but I thought that I did at the time," replied Brown. "You see, I thought that it was some one I knew when I was in the Norue. Just them Mrs. Theophilus Youngs came slong and said that she had heard nor husband was drowned. I said I fedleved he was drowned, for I cuissed I had seen his hody in the dead house. I couldn't place him very well, but I thought the face was one I had seen before."

Jay Could's Rattroad Offices.

On May 1 the New York offices of all the railroad companies in which Jay Good is interested will be removed to the second story of the Western Union building, which they will completely occupy. The greater number of the offices are now at 50 Broadway. The list includes the Union Pacific, the Kansas Pacific, the Misincludes the Union Pacific, the Kansas Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, the Texas and Pacific, the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific the Hammhal and St Joseph, and the International and Oreat Northern.

Mr. Gould will retain his private offices at 80 Broadway, and the saweral construction companies in which he is interested will be quarieved in that uniding. The building at 80 Broadway, which is now nearly monopolized by Mesers. Gould and Saze and the rairroads controlled by their party, is the property of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company. About a year and a half ago Mr. Gould tried to buy the property either for himself or of the Union Pacific Bailway Company, But satisfactory terms could not be made.

The journeymen bakers of this city and Brooklyn are to go upon a general strike on Monday, and will join in a procession and demonstration in this city. The bakers complain that they are now compelled to work from fourteen to eighteen hours a day, and they work from fourteen to eighteen hours a lay, and they are to strike for a reduction of the hours of laborto twelve and tot one day of rest in the week. Another leadure of the demand is that the employers shall not require any of their loarnevmen to live in the house with them, as so new the custim. The man towness but fails to live with his employer is obliged to be at hand all the time for any sor of work connected with the trade. After the procession on Monday, the bakers will go to Irving Hall, where they will wait until afternion, when it is necessary for the baking for the next day to begin, it is expected that their employers will go there to accede to their demands.

A Mallory Line Steamship Wrecked.

The steamship City of Austin of the Mallory line that was stranded on the Pelican Shoals, off the coast of Fiorida, on Sunday night, was reported yesterday to be fast going to pieces. The steamship was on her day to be fast going to pieces. The sleamship was on her return trip to this city from Matnraa, and was making for the port of Pernandina insier charge of a local pilot when she ran upon the should. She was carrying a cargo of about 1,000 hogsheads of sugar from Matnraa, and about 250 barrels of truit from Massau. It is believed that nearly the whole of the cargo, valued at \$100,000 or more, will prove a loss. The passengers, about forty in number, were safely landed at Pernandina. The cause of the disaster is not yet known. The Pelican Shouls are four or five miles from the city of Fernandina.

Gray, the Forger, Out on Batt.

William E. Gray, who, after extradition from mpris mment, but has since been in the Tombs, on stay of proceedings, pending successive appeals to the General Term and the Court of Appeals was released on \$5.00 bail yesterday. Judge Reidly under a stante allowing a single Judge of the Over and Terminer to grant lowing a which Datter Attor Reidly are under the stante allowing which Datter Attor Reidly are an extract the bail. Louis Besendant of 145 East Fourth street is Gray's bondsman.

Small Consolation for the Loss of a Leg.

In the suit of John Hogan against the Brookyn and Coney Island Railroad Company for \$10,000 dam-ges for the loss of a leg, the detendants interposed a uses for the loss of a leg, the defendants interposed a release in full of all claims, since the the plainiff spon the payment of \$80 for his expenses incident to the ac-mission of the question of demisers but upon the defend-nism on the question of demisers but upon the special questions submitted by the Court they found that the clease was submitted by false and fraudule the presenta-ions, and that it was not read over to the plaining, nor inheristed by him.

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Working Girls Trying a Ten-Cent Dinner, ! Twenty-eight working girls in neat attire sat I wenty-eight working girls in heat attire and down to a tencent dimer at 704 Broadway last evening, prepared under the direction of Mrs. America Lewis. The dinner consisted of a heavy meat some with vegetables and a choice of best stew with emons and petatoes, strained veal with rise, or reast mututo with turning and polatics. The dessert was finited in plum produing and societs. The object of the direct was bounded a tractical test prior to opening dining rooms for working girls.

The Brothers Caffe Testify.

Michael P. Caffe and Laurent De Fossa, Michael F. Callo and Laurent De Fossa, President and Treasurer of the Mutual Stock Operating Company, were its Supreme Court, Circuit, yesterlay, the after wearing the red ribbon of some foreign order as atmesses in a replevin suit brought by deorge than Michael's Brother, against a higher selfer. The plaintiff in his bestimmy charged his brother with defrauding time, and the brother was permitted to make a denial of the charge on the stame.

Speeding on the Roads. The rain yesterday morning settled the dust on the reads and made driving as pleasant as it has been hiring the season. Many well known horses were out. A brush to Faston of Seventh are not between Thomas Fos-or's hav horse James Alkens and Mr. Winder's brown torse Tritle was wonly the latter.

The Signal Office Prediction. Clearing weather, preceded by occasional rain on the const variable winds and the treather west issue followed by falling by consts. Satisfacy or lower imperature.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

The Fourteenth Ward braied of the Irish National Land League will meet in at Patrick's School Hall, Multiporry street, to might.

There are now 127 patricks in the small-pox hospital and 101 in the tophox fever bents. Seven persons alled from small-pox and the from the results of the Address were said by arction sever persons.

All the flatures of the Address were said by arction sever persons. The tanks were bought by Washimaton Market first designs, and the remaining fish by various showners, James Robard and John Conkran will address the Manhattan Stanch League, Manor Landes Haggerty, President, in Revenue Hall, Filty-Gorth Street, near Third avenue, to might

The Bland of Altermen passed an ordinance yesterday which dreads that Washington place and West Washington place and West washington place at washington place.

Indiments of absolute divorce were filed yesterday craims by the Supreme Court on the granual of adultery; by Indee Vin Vorst (follative Gronde from Louine Gronder); but it Judge Bonobne, Samuer Southern from Latin M. Suchleim.

At N. Colork Yesterday afternoon Jacob Benedium, and for years, who himself through the right ear in the building at 92 Bread street, where he historical matter thousand the rears. The was taken in the himself street Hospital and afterward transferred to Believen. It is being that he is fatally furt.

beine sed that he is fatally hurt.

The Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association arranged yeaterday the programme for the rifle matches to be about at Greedmoor for the month of May. The cities are to be open only to commons of the National Rifle Association and members of the National Rifle Association and members of the National Guard in uniform. The opening day will be May 7.

An alarm of fire from Grand and Mohorry streets less high trought the firment in time to resule from the picture frame factory of Worth A. Wesse, in a four-atory building of the opening three men who were becomed in a sample and fire. They were good out at the window and the heap of indicers. The damage by the fire was \$1,000.

Judge Gliddersiever, in General Resisions, vesterday re-

Judge Glidersleeve, in General Sessions, vesterday reserved his derisation the motion for a new trial for Prof. William E. Rawyer, the electrican convicted of assaulting Dr. Thoughilus Steale with mient to do hoolity harm, believes in the indicatent and the effect upon the jury of Assistant District Attorney Section a statement that a man named Thatcher had concluded the withcases for the defence in court were the gracults of the motion. Persons with weak lungs should be sure and use Haley, Honey of Horshound and Tar. Of all descripts. - Ala.